Beats Other Schools for the 'Cross-Country Title.

TEN EYCK INDIVIDUAL STAR

Jamaica Runner Heads Field erling Performanceand Cox Follow.

Striplings mustered in record breaking cross-country championship, under the au-Public Schools Athletic League at Celtic Park yesterday. In a field of seventy-eight starters C. Ten Eyck. representing the Jamaica High School,

James E. Sullivan, president of the Metspolitun Association, had been selected as referee, but he was unable to attend. The fridges at the finish were A. G. Sivori, T. Kilpatrick, Ferrence Farley and Ed-

High School, Manual Training High School, astern District High School, Newtown Boys' High School, Bryant High School, Townsend-Harris Hall, Morris High School Frasmus Hall High School and High School Commerce. Schools were allowed to start eight men, but only the first five ould score. All teams filled except Bryant. As was to be expected, the boys mad s lively before the start. The rooter kept the blood circulating with their yeils, and they looked more comfortable than the ninly clad runners. One boy presented ar edd appearance, wearing a pair of ki loves on his hands, though his limbs wer

hare in the mode of 'cross-country runners. As the pack lined up for the start the more eager with difficulty restrained themfrom jumping away before the gu When John McHugh sent the boys off the Manual athletes were the suickest to get in motion. By the time th aders started to climb Laurel Hill the tield was well strung out, and C. Kennedy Morris High, was setting the pace attended by P. Keough, of the same Refere the first lap had been con Curley, of the Bryant school repped out. He was the only one of the seventy-eight starters who failed to finish.

The first third of the race was completed with Kennedy and Keough leading in that Weg. of De Witt Clinton. Mount, of Manual, were third and curth, respectively, only a few yards be Ten Eyek was fifth with W. Kennard of Erasmus, som further back. The time for the first lap

Before the second circuit of the cour thile Kennedy had dropped into third pe sition. T. D. Cox, of Newtown, was running | so on fourth at that time, and this order remained unchanged as the leaders finished between him and Keough wider at every two brilliancy prizes. step. Kennedy tired somewhat, but did time was 18:23 2-5. Keough barely beat out | School, of this city :

nel Swerling, of the High School of Commerce, would carry off the individual more than a minute behind the leader. It is worthy of mention that Swerling is alcays handicapped by dally labors in connection with his father's paper route, which accessitates his getting up at 4 o'clock every morning. He displayed little of his usual vigor in vesterday's race. The struggle for team prize was not close, for the High School of Commerce, which finished second, scored 56 points. Alexander Vessie, has been making this season is evidenced Holdens were only slightly injured.

The runners in yesterday's race finished

Ten Eyek, Jamaica H. S.
Keough, Morris H. S.
T. Cox, Newtown H. S.
Evenney, Morris H. S.
Douglas, De Witt Clinton H. S.
Weg, De Witt Clinton H. S.
Kenneyd, Erasmus Hall H. S.
Jamer, Commerce H. S.
Swerling, H. S. of Commerce
Grah, Newton H. S. ring H S of the Arming H S of Eranous Hall H. S. Bernian Merris H S
Auertrach, Tremont H S
Auertrach, Tremont H S
Mistz, Townsend Harris H S
Peterson, Manual Training H S
Gaglinno, Beve H S
L, Pike, Commercial H S
Rodenstein, Morris H S
Heyiman, Manual Training H S
Ahearn, Newtown H S
L, Reise, Commercial H S
Sherman, Eastern District H S
North, Manual Training H S
Sherman, Eastern District H S
North, Manual Training H S
Robenstein, Townsend Harris H S
P Schmitz, Commercial H S
Eastern H S
Turrell, Boys H S
Veinstein, Jamaica H S
Lopen, Townsend Harris H S
Chrift, Boys H S
Person, Newton H S
Derschenk, Commercial H S
Largester D, Williams othberg, De Witt Clinton H. I. liekman, Townsend Harris H. uidtei, H. S. of Commerce. De Witt Clinton H S.
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Townsend Harris H S.
De Eastern District H S.
Erasmus Hall H S.
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Erasmus Ma START OF 'CROSS-COUNTRY RUN FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL TITLE.



C. TEN EYCK

Chajes, the Chicago Expert, Is Honored for Brilliancy.

INTERCITY SCHOOL MATCH

Interscholastic Teams in Ancient Game.

Victor Tietz, the manager of the recent writes under date of November 18 that the held. It all depended upon whether or not and De Oro named Jerome Keogh, Thomas mittee in charge of the distribution of the brilliancy prizes had reported to him and that the prizes were distributed as fol- this end were now going forward, and he in the series. 100 kronens each to Teichmann, Cohn for the games played against fore the end of this week. Schlechter, Leonhardt, Rubinstein, Cohn, Tartakower and Burn in the order named a match at three-cushion carrom billiards campaign that had been mapped out so as that is to say. Teichmann received his against John Daly, former champion at that to bring this result about. prize for his game against Schlechter, th

Dus-Chotimirski, Cnajes, Niemzowitsch the second lap. Keough's time being 12:34. Jaffe and Rabinowitsch for the games About the middle of the third lap Ten played against Perlis, Salwe, Tartakower, Eyek suddenly lengthened his stride and Loewenfisch, Speilmann and Leonhardt, in took the lead. Crossing the summit of the the order named. It will thus be noticed bill, the Jamaica runner made the gap that the Chicago player, Chajes, received

Chess at the schools has made rapid not relinquish third place without a strug- strides during this season, and it is now ingle. Cox finally passed him. Ten Eyck tended to establish an interstate league the condition of Hughey Jennings, manager of the most successful in its history from nersused his speed more and more, and among the schools of New York, New Jer- of the Detroit Tigers, and the Rev. Peter a racing standpoint. long before he turned into Celtic avenue for sey and Pennsylvania. Quite a stir was last time, it was seen that he had the brought about at the local schools when it Holden, were injured in an automobile accirace at his mercy. He finished in good became known that E. Mitchell Edwards dent near Gouldsboro, Penn., late last months of June, July, August and Septemform and quite fresh, about one hundred and L. Brooks Edwards sent the following night. yards in front of Keough. The winner's letter to the captain of the Stuyvesant High

York about February 16, 1912, the number deep gash under the chin, in addition to The Elena owned by Morton F. Plant, was received by mail, and the important honors. Swerling finished ninth, a trifle of boards and conditions of play to be de- many cuts and bruises. cided later. We should like to receive onehalf of the expenses."

cepted.

school chess teams in greater New York.

l vz. H. Lude...... l vz. H. Elliott...... l vz. F. Nabenhauer. l vz. M. Carroll....

Other matches played in the league resulted as follows: TOWNSEND H. S. C. C. STUVVESANT H.

Stuyveasant schools was left unfinished. So far the latter team has scored two

The chess team of the Brooklyn Evening High School played its first match of the season last week, defeating the Commercial High School by 4 points to 1.

BROOKLYN E. H. E. COMMERCIAL H.

is due in this city to-merrow, will give quite a lot of exhibitions at the local clubs and one in public. The latter will take place at the Café Boulevard on Tuesday

ST. JOHN'S FIVE VICTORIOUS.

St John's College backet hall team opened its season by scoring a victory over the quintet of Cathedral College in a game played on St. John's court yesterday. The score was 41 to 14. Burchell, the left guard of St. John's, showed great ability and shot five goals from the field. St. John's (41). Position. Cathedral (14)

	Tracs R. F Rickelt
	Keenan L. F Guerin
	Keenan Floreshill
	Molloy C Donohue
	Creeny R. G Cronin
	Burchell L. G Brennar
	Goals from the field-For St. John's, Tracey
	trough trong the Mellow (% Country (% Berchell
	(3), Keenan (4), Molloy (2), Creeney (3), Eurobell
Z.	(5) Driscoll, Fitzpatrick, Goals from foul line
ĸ.	Por St. John's, Tracey. Goals from the field
С	to: Cathedral Donohue (3), Guerin, Kerwin.
ı	
	win for Guerin, Bellette III Destroy
ш	versity of Pennsylvania. Time of halves-
51	Twenty minutes.
13	Amount morning

CHESS PRIZES AWARDED To Play for Pocket Billiards Championship

ment Will Be Held Here This Season.

ocket billiards, championship, is authority Rapid Strides Being Made by for the statement that there is to be a game in this city this season. ers put together, said that he was desirous January or February. Carlsbad international chess tournament, that the proposed tournament should be ants besides the champion appear probable Schlechter, Spielmann, Duras, Burn and nounce the date for the championship be- the country to put the game of pocket bill

De Oro States that Tourna- style of game. This is just a grudge match wait until Joseph Carney, of Denver, who has a challenge in, meets De Oro for the title. The portly Cuban will meet Daly or Alfredo De Oro, the holder of the pool, December 11, 12 and 13 in John Doyle's acad s it is to be known in the future, emy, in West 42d street, and then he car pay attention to pocket billiards once more The original plan was to hold the pocket hampionship tournament at this style of billiards championship for a new trophy at the game, who has wen the title and de- toward conditions that prevailed and Defended it oftener than all of the other play- Oro's engagements have put it off unti he could sidetrack a challenge that he had Hueston, Clearwater, Weston, Johnny Kling received from the West. Arrangements to and Allen as those most likely to take par expected that it would be possible to an- tremendous effort being made throughout jards upon a better basis, and that the According to De Oro, he has first to play championship in prospect was a part of the

SOME HOPE FOR JENNINGS YACHT RACING RECORDS Fifth kronens were awarded to Chajes,

ager Will Probably Recover.

authoritative statement made to-night of just issued, the season of 1911 has been one F. Lynett, who, with Mr. and Mrs. David | The record shows that 238 yachts started

York for a match to be played in New uses of the right leg and right arm and a merly the Queen).

Webb said to-night, to determine definitely 22, the Navy Challenge Cup on August 4, that in the event of America winning back At a meeting of the directors of the just how serious is the condition of the two the Vice-Commodore's Cup on August 5 the Davis cup, the entry of France for Greater New York Inter-High School Chess men. Father Lynett, like Jennings, is an and the Rear-Commodore's Cup on August next year's competition is practically cer-Greater New York Inter-High School Chess men. Pather Lynest, has decided that in all consents games league, to be held during the week, the athlete, and their rugged constitutions will 9. The Westward, owned by Alexender S. tain. It would give us great pleasure to league's interests and does just about as hereafter the bottoms of the baskets be tied challenge will, in all probability, he ac- weigh heavily in their favor, the doctor Cochran, was the winner of the Astor Cup have the same assurance from Germany, said. The immediate cause of the accident for schooners, also of the Alumni Associa- whose representatives would be most wel-Mr. Schaibel stated vesterday that the is not known yet, but it is supposed it was tion of United States Navy Challenge Cup. come and popular competitors, while it is

the contest, while Manual carried off the thus making a total of twelve inter-high Pocono Mountains some days ago, and his Commodore's Cup, also first prizes in her to withdraw this year." automobile became disabled. He left it at class on August 4, 5, 7 and 9. The latest addition to the ranks is the Gouldsboro to be repaired, and returned first match against the champion Stuyves. | Matamoras, Penn., to bring the machine to ant team on Thanksgiving Day, the result this city. While in Gouldsboro Father being a victory for the champions by 4 Lynett married Mr. and Mrs. David Holo to Scranton.

the river. The match between the Commerce and Father Lynett were caught under the machine. Persons in the neighborhood heard e haul the wrecked automobile from the njured men. Jennings, Father Lynett and the Holdens were removed to a farmhouse, and local physicians gave them prompt attention. All efforts to rouse Jennings proved futile until to-day. Father Lynett's right escaped with slight injuries.

The first to reach the party from Scranton were Dr. W. A. Webb and the Rev. J. 1 W. Malone, of St. Peter's Cathedral. Dr. J. R. Capablanca, the Cuban expert, who Webb, after a careful examination, said Jennings had no broken bones, but that he might be internally injured.

Mrs. Jennings was informed of the accident to her husband soon after it happened, and left here with W. A. Jennings. a brother of the injured man. Later Jennings and the priest were brought to a Scranton hospital.

The automobile was the one which Detroit baseball "fans" gave to Jennings

NEW JERSEY LICENSES READY.

The bureau for the issuance of New Jerlicenses, located at the Automobile Club of America, No. 247 West 54th street, has received the first consignment of license pads for 1912.

This bureau is now prepared to issue drivers' licenses and car registrations for the coming year. As these licenses will be honored to the end of 1911 as well as during December and the consequent an-noying delays will thus be avoided.

Physicians Declare Detroit Man- Season Furnished Keen Competition and Rivalry.

Scranton, Penn., Dec. 2-"A little better | According to the report of the regatta than an even chance of recovery," is an committee of the New York Yacht Club,

Jennings is suffering from concussion of sailed by the yachts in the various classes. the brain, a fractured left arm and many and what made most of the races especially "On behalf of the chess clubs of the gashes and bruises about the head and interesting was the keen competition beschools of Philadelphia we should like to body. Father Lynett sustained serious inchallenge the school chess clubs of New ternal injuries, three fractured ribs, fract- Westward, Enchantress and Irolita (for-

> was fortunate enough to win four first information was imparted as follows: It will require another day, Dr. D. A. prizes in her class, the Spring cups on June "We had it from A. H. Gobert last week

The latest addition to the ranks is the Gouldsnoro to the Lynett, of team of Curtis High School. It played its there yesterday with Father Lynett, of second division, also the Bennett Cup for the last season. He has defeated nearly den, and Jennings invited them to start the winner of the Astor Cup for sloops. Ritchie and F. G. Lowe. His style and About 11:30 o'clock the party approached first prize in her class in the race for the of the Australian defending team has now o light on the bridge, and the automobile good record. She won in her class on July of success. Norman E. Brookes is to cap-

dore's cups. There was no water at the place where the automobile lauded. Jennings and races for the Brenton's Reef and the Cape May cups, the first of which (284 nautical miles) was won by ex-Commodore Robert E. Tod's new three-masted schooner Kathe crash, and summoning help managed F. Tod's new three-masted schooner Kaside were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Holden the club, at which the annual election will be reached at critical which he has a renched at critical state. take place, will be held on Thursday, De- his work is practically of the same order bad/leg, which he has wrenched at critical hattan; F. A. Owens, of Cornell; F. A.

STAMFORD GUNNERS IN FORM. IBy Telegraph to The Tribune I

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 2.- The members of the Stamford Rod and Gun Club shot the first fifty targets for the December cup at the local traps to-day. The scores fellow.

L. Hatch B. Brown, jr A. Gillespie corge S. Hoyt S. Pitt

won another with 22. 0, 22.

travelling between New York and Peckskill can win again. of a dangerous point in the road just north of Crugers station, about half way between matches, it was pointed out that in the Peekskill and Croton. A new railroad past the gate receipts had more than paid bridge is under construction, and unless the expenses of the American teams on the for the year 1912, those wishing to tour in great caution is used the automobilist is visits to Great Britain and to Australia. New Jersey are advised to make early ap- likely to find himself on the main line At the recent fies played at the West Side pust visit. We know how his heart must be plication at the club. The inevitable rush tracks of the New York Central instead of Tennis Club \$7.562.95 was divided between grieved to beheld the debris of the recent the Post Road.

LARGE DAVIS CUP FIELD

Four Lands May Challenge for Trophy if America Wins.

LAWN TENNIS POT BUBBLES

Enthusiasm in France and Germany Expected to Bring "Defi" from Both Countries.

Prospects point to challenges from four lands-England, France, Germany and one cup back to this country. In an unofficial communication which was received from London yesterday it is said there is no French Lawn Tennis doubt that the Association only awaits the triumph of the American trio over the Australasians to dispatch formally the challenge of that

The contention has often been made be- hard pushed by the Washington S nators. fore that with the cup either in this coun- With Clark Griffith at the helm and a few try or in England there would surely be an abundance of play. The German Emplayer, and others of his class to be ready so that the Germans might also have their try for the great trophy. Emperor William maintains superbly equipped private courts in Berlin, and all of the leading Germans Maurice E. McLoughlin and Beals C Wright against the Australasians this month there will be a wonderful series of

The news that France would challenge

Mr. Schaller states vestered, that the steering gear. The w. E. Iselin's Enchantress won that most to be hoped that the South Africans will sessions, as the Murphys, Fogels and Ebraph strides which interscholastic chess due to a break in the steering gear. coveted prize, the King's Cup, while the see their way clear to repeat the challenge Jennings was on a hunting trip in the Irollta, owned by E. Walter Clark, won the unavoidable circumstances compelled them

As will be remembered, André Gobert is Harold Vanderbilt's Vagrant won the the wonderful French youth who has perschooners on September 7, as well as her all of the ranking Englishmen, including class prize. Daniel Bacon's Avenger was the great Anthony F. Wilding, M. J. G. Of course, the puzzle as to the personnel

a small bridge over the Lehigh River. Spring cups. The little 30-footer Phryne been cleared up, and the players of this owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, ir., made a country and city are as sanguine as ever light on the bridge, and the automobile good record. She won in her class on July

rina and the Cape May race (24 nautical the third string of the team, Brookes being penditures which puzzled some of the exmiles) by Wilson Marshall's Atlantic. The regatta committee—H. de B. Parsons, C. Sherman Hoyt and J. M. Macdonough—in a synopsis of the financial statement, and a synopsis of the financial statement, and the leader, neath the next most formidable, perts. H. was the premium for accident insurance was insurance. It was said this insurance was taken out for the purpose of protecting the gate receipts and to indemnify the club and gate receipts and to indemnify the club and percentage. synopsis of the manufacture statement, and ergy, he plays the English style of base association for the necessary expenses in Wesleyan; F. W. Luchring, of Princeton; for prizes. The sixth general meeting of line game to perfection. Rice is forty-two American base line player, in his paimy had in mind, for the internationals without

Even the new line-up of the Australian team only strengthens the belief among ted. According to reports, it was the first Americans that the cup is surely coming time that such insurance had been taken back to this country unless unforeseen dis- out on lawn tennis matches in this country aster overtakes the American challengers. The official statement of the receipts and before the matches are decided. They count expenditures of the ties follows. upon William A. Larned to win both of his singles matches when the international Sale of tickets, series is played at Christchurch, New Zea. Programme privileges ... 40 series is played at Christchurch, New Zea-29 land. Then it appears from inside into 57 land. The first first from inside into 57 land. The first from inside land. Then it appears from inside infor-M. B. Foster
B. B. Brown, Jr., won a 25-bird handicap champion of 19%, is to be the other singles sweepstakes with 23, 2, 25, and E. L. Hatch player of the American challenging team. Ticket selfers, ushers, police, its provided he displays his oldtime skill in the preliminary practice. Wright has a record WARNING TO MOTOR TOURISTS.

The bureau of tours of the Automobile Brookes, and with his knowledge of the Accident insurance premium. Club of America wishes to warn motorists Australian's game it is believed that Wright Miscellaneous

In connection with the international the American and English associations. wreck.

TYRUS COBB SEES THINGS PENN. LASHES COLUMBIA

In Fortune-Telling Trance Fore- Bad Faith Charged at Basektball casts Coming Season.

Athletics Second and Yan-

kees a Dismal Sixth.

minent

seriously impaired.

thinks Tv.

jority of their games, the chances of the

While the Chicago White Sox will be a

over last year's form, they cannot be con-

a step forward, says Cobb, but the whole

into a winning machine without a full sea-

son's experience. Ty picks Harry Davis to

Naps, but he selects the team as occupants

of fifth place, nevertheless. Brilliant pitch-

infield kept the nine out of the race last

Naps cannot checkmate.

usual hopeless cause.

will probably get a third term.

in new uniforms next year.

the character of the melancholy Dane omit

RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES.

HE HASN'T SHOWN IT.

Balance

om The Houston Post.

Rule Meeting.

NOTHING TO IT BUT TIGERS TROUBLE OVER DRIBBLING

is as follows: Detroit, Philadelphia, Eos- the Pennsylvania delegates to the meeting

the lack of a good first baseman fair not only to the committee, but also to

Detroit's Baseball Star Puts Quakers Want to Use Two Hands, but Committee De

cides Otherwise.

Tyrus Cobb, who is now giving the State The coaches, managers and players of f Georgia a treat by spending a few practically all the college basketball macks at his Southern home rises to remark that the Detroit Tigers are going to the central hoard, had a joint meeting with League pennant next the collegiate rules committee in the Co year, the world's champion Athletics to lumbia University gymnasiu the contrary notwithstanding. Since Ty afternoon. is not dabbling in things vaudevillian this tion of the rules, but after four hours of pinter and is consequently not seeking almost fruitless discussion the meeting aduplicity in the manner of a few other journed with little accomplished, players whose names had best not be men tioned here, his words listen well. The confusion in the minds of some with ref. open season for baseball forecasts is at hand and the king of hitters is the first guide.

to turn prophet. In the course of his remarks he places the New York Yankers had wasted energy and effort in a poor sixth next year in spite of the fact out of bounds, striding, held hall, tin that a reorganization of the club is im- and foul rules, which have relatively little Ty cannot see the Philadelphia Athletica began to tackle the rule about dribbling from any angle whatsoever. He may be a the most important in the book-but se triffe prejudiced but he has the courage to little time was left that the matter promulgate his convictions, sithough the left unthreshed, and the rule will stand as vast majority of "fans" disagree with it was written that only one handed drib him. Since Detroit has been the only team bles will be legal in the games played this to give the Athletics a fight it 's very season natural for Ty to pick the Tigers to finish first. His rating of the teams next year hard feeling, and it was openly charged by

ton, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Wash- that the rules had been changed by the ommittee to eliminate two-handed drib Figers last year, but with the brilliant Del because such a change would benefit Co-Gainor back at first, the way is payed for lumbia this year. The reason stated was triumph over Connie Mack's outfit. The that Columbia had only one man back from Philadelphia pitchers, he believes, have last year's team, and he was an expert now stood up well under three gruelling one-handed dribbling, while Pennsylvania campaigns, and the time is ripe for one had four veterans, all of whom would have of the great trie of Bender. Coombs and to change their style of play and learn th of the three fails to come up to expecta- croft, physical director at Princeton, who tions the chances of the Athletics will be is chairman of the rules committee and presided, jumped to his feet and said that horse in the the changes in the rules had been made sure to finish better than they did last game, and not to affect the playing ability season, and they will probably be in the of any team in the intercollegiste league thick of the pennant fight up to the end He said that he himself had suggested the of next season. Accidents to star players rule about the dribble, and that it was un

handicapped the team in the last cam- the college that was assailed that such paign. With Jake Stahl, a wonderful first statement should have been made baseman and a hard hitter back, Boston Dr. Raycroft succeeded in bringing peace coms up as a formidable flag contender, but for some little time there were heated O'Brien, a brilliant young pitcher who words between the Columbia and Pennsylwas pronounced a find after pitching a few vania delegates. Clarence Weymouth, of games toward the end of last season, will Yale, and Lieutenant P. D. Glassford, of be on hand to help Joe Wood. With these West Point, did their best to restore two stars in the box, who can win the ma- friendliness, and both said that as there were other teams in the field beside Columsentatives had no right to insinuate that the rules committee was not endeavoring hard team to beat and may improve a trifle to bring about changes in the rules for the sidered seriously as pennant hopes. The selection of Jimmy Callahan as manager is

croft said that basketball was being crititeam is too much unsettled to be developed cized far and wide because of its roughness, and the greatest care must be taken in seeing that the game is played clean!

make good as a manager of the Cleveland "A great many colleges have dropped the sport," said Dr. Raveroft, "and a great ing with a demoralized catching staff and year, although it proved strong enough to recognize the fact that they are on the forge ahead of Chicago and Boston. Cobb defensive and they should act accordingly. looks for the Red Sox and White Sox to According to the rule affecting dribbling

show an improvement next year which the must dribble with only one hand at any The Yankees, he declares, will not finish etter than sixth, and even then will be ball with both hands at once unless he about to pass or shoot for the goal. Last important changes in the line-up, Washington ought to make a better showing. Cobb with two hands, but the rule was interperor and the Crown Prince, both of whom says that Griffith is due for a change in the preted loosely and was never properly enare ardent lawn tennis players, are said hard luck which has followed him in his forced. By the new rule the player canwithin the last year or two to have in-spired Froitsheim, the leading German smile on him next season. Griffith has been After discussing the rule for nearly an cheated out of a pennant several times hour it was decided to let it stand as it when it was almost within his grasp, and is written. Suggestions were made to go he is bound to have a little good luck back to last year's rule and demand sooner or later. New York, even with a strict enforcement, and also that the old new manager, does not look like a pennant rule, which did not permit a man to shoot contender to Ty, and will not be in the race. after a dribble, be adopted, but both sug-The St. Louis Browns he gives up as the gestions were voted down,

At its meeting last spring the rules com mittee had decided that the timekeeper. Next week will be a busy one in baseball who will hereafter also be umpire, discircles. The annual meetings of the Amercharge a gun at the end of each half, but ican and National leagues will be held on this was repealed yesterday, when it was pointed out that every umpire at a game in Commission will gather in the Metropolitan New York State would be subject to ar-Tower to look into the evidence collected by rest under the Sullivan law if he did not Ban B. Johnson in regard to the world's have a license. A canvass of the prospecseries ticket speculation scandal. There tive umpires present was taken, and it was may be some sensations, and then again the consensus of their opinion that the rule there may not. The meeting of the younger be stricken from the books and the word organization is little more than a formality organization is little more than a formality "whistle" be substituted for "gun." It was at best, as Johnson is guardian of the also decided that in all collegiate games he sees fit, without consulting the owners. in order that the officials may be certain The National League meeting, however, is that goals have actually been scored. always productive of a lot of talk and long There was a lot of discussion over Rula

21, Section 2, which would give the ball on something of momentous worth. Then, besides, there is the annual election of a president. As far as can be determined now, Thomas J. Lynch will be re-elected. that three feet should be the minimum now, Thomas J. Lynch will be re-elected.
His administration has been very successof the playing court. The line will be last summer won many friends for him marked out in paint. There will also be a among fair minded "fans" and players. It field of play, beyond which the opposing is being urged rather strongly, but Lynch guard cannot go when the out-of-bounds The representatives at the meeting were

Aside from the meetings themselves, how-Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton, chairman ever, importance is lent to the occasion by manager of the Yankees will probably be Point; Dr. A. H. Sharpe, of Yale, Oswald of success, Norman E. Brookes is to capstarted across the structure at only slight
by reduced speed. Just as the machine got
on the bridge something went wrong, and
the automobile swerved, crashed into the
the automobile swerved, crashed into the
the automobile swerved, crashed into the
the automobile swerved, and fell ten feet into
the automobile swerved, crashed into the
the automobile swerved at this time, and a trade or two
amnounced at this time, and a trade or two
the first the team, but he will miss his famous
announced at this time, and a trade or two
the first the automobile swerved at the team, but he will miss his famous
announced announced at this time, and a trade or two Tower, of Williams; Ralph Morgan, of Lycett, who was named in the original A number of players will probably be seen College; A. J. Salmon, of Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association; C. A. Read, of Springfield Training School; P. P. Kearney, of Pennsylvania; J. A. Reilly, of Yale There was one item on the list of ex- C. D. Benson, of Columbia; T. Sanders, of Richard Stevens, the great times before, was what the officials really Brady and J. A. Miller, of Dartmouth; J. C. Hennessy, of Brown, and Clarence Wey-Larned would have been like Hamlet with

FOREIGN CYCLERS ARRIVE Begin Training for Big Six Day Race in the Garden.

The advance guard of the foreign cycle racers who will take part in the coming six-day race at Madison Square Garden, starting next Sunday night. December 10, who arrived on La Lorraine yesferday. looked to be some of the most promising material that has ever come from abroad for the big event. There were four in the party-Leon Georget, Brocco, Lapize and Vanicouwaert, the rest being on board the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, and the Kron-\$4,549 35 prinz Wilhelm, which will arrive here the \$7,562.95 first part of the week.

Leon Georget and Lapize are Frenchmen. Brocco is an Italian and Vanhouwaert a Belgian, and Georget and Brocco will make up one team while Lapize and Vanhouwaert will ride together. Dave Coburn, who has charge of the foreign camp, met them and lost no time in taking them to work to-day at the Vallsburg track. Richard Croker is in New York on his an-